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Housekeeping staff faces uncertain future

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SU's housekeeping staff faces the possibility of layoffs, wage reductions and the loss of benefits if the administration decides to hire an independent contractor to handle housekeeping duties, based on two meetings held Wednesday, September 24.

The meetings were called to inform staff that a request for proposal (RFP) to private vendors to bid on SSU's housekeeping services will be released at the end of November. Vendors will have 45 days to submit bids and SSU will make a decision by March 1, 1998 according to Richard Pusey, vice president of administration and finance.

The announcement caught housekeepers by surprise despite the fact that rumors of an RFP had been circulating since last spring, when a firm in St. Louis, Missouri contacted Pusey, informing him that the university could save money by privatizing the department.

Witt, Fiala, Flannery and Associates cold-called the university with an offer to analyze the budget of the Physical Plant department, which includes maintenance, grounds keeping and housekeeping. Witt targeted housekeeping as the area with the greatest potential for cost-cutting, roughly \$400,000 per year.

Witt estimated that housekeeping's

personnel budget currently costs the university roughly \$2.3 million, for 91 employees, including 19 supervisors. Witt proposed that the budget could be reduced to \$1.9 million with an approximate 33 percent reduction in staff. According to Pusey, the university would need to see at least a 10 percent reduction in price while maintaining current service standards in order to consider a proposal.

At Wednesday's 11 p.m. meeting, about 50 members of SSU's housekeeping staff were briefed by Pusey, with Richard Yobst, associate vice president of administrative services and William Schamehorn, director of facility services, also answering questions.

According to Pusey, the RFP will request that a contractor offer all current housekeepers their jobs. When asked if the salaries would be comparable, Pusey said that based on prevailing rates in the industry, some housekeepers could expect a reduction in pay while others might see an increase.

Many of those at the meeting seemed to take the privatization as a foregone conclusion, and continued to ask Pusey what conditions would be like under their new employers. A patient and somewhat somber Pusey repeatedly told staff that all he could do was speculate about future benefits and work schedules. When one man asked him how he would feel facing the loss of his benefits and his status as a state employee, Pusey replied, "I wouldn't feel too good about it."

On the whole, though, Pusey and Yobst both seemed optimistic about the future of the current housekeeping staff. Half of the current staff are on

contract with the university, and not receiving any benefits from the state. Pusey implied that with a private vendor, benefits could become the rule rather than the exception.

Still, housekeepers expressed fear, worry and some sadness throughout the meeting. Many of them are parents who also work a part time job in order to help support their families. They told *The Flyer* reporters that they consistently receive praise from parents and other visitors for the university's spotless appearance. At the meeting they expressed their doubt that a private firm would take the same pride that they do in the university. "The president says this is a community of promise," said one man. "We are a part of this community too. We work hard and we get compliments every day. This is a shock to me."

If the decision is made to hire a private firm, no changes would be made until at least July 1, 1998, according to Pusey. He stressed that housekeepers should continue to do good work while they wait to find out what the future holds and he pledged to keep them abreast of information as it becomes available.

"This is one of the most difficult things I've ever had to do, to come in here and tell a group of people that their jobs might be in jeopardy," Pusey said as the meeting was ending.

For the housekeeping staff, these next few months of waiting will prove equally difficult.

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Homecoming traditions take their first step *Pfeiffer and Curtin crowned Queen and King*

Dawn Straitz
Flyer Staff Writer

Homecoming arrived at SSU in a big way this weekend. The Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored a bonfire on Friday and a Block Party on Saturday.

At the bonfire, a paper mache copy of Frostburg State University's bobcat mascot was burned. Entertainment was provided by WSUR, the campus radio station, and SSU cheerleaders. The event lasted one hour and spirits were high as the weekend of activities got under way.

"I thought it was a lot of fun," Robyn Bungay, Manokin Hall resident assistant, said, "I think it was a great way to get people together and excited about the homecoming weekend."

The Block Party provided an opportunity for student organizations to raise funds with carnival-styled games. 20 organizations offered everything from a dunking booth, video game contests to a coin toss. Music was again provided by WSUR, with food available from Nacho Pete's, Adam's Ribs and Dooie's.

John Pritchett, a junior SGA senator, headed up the homecoming activities. "It was good to see a lot of involvement from student organizations as well as the student body," Pritchett



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Homecoming King and Queen Jason Curtin and Amy Pfeiffer don their crowns.

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Despite a freshman class 22 percent larger than in previous years, crime has been kept in line, with specific crimes occurring more frequently in the first four weeks of school in comparison to last year.

There have been 19 thefts, two incidents of indecent exposure, five cases of telephone misuse, two assault and battery incidents and 11 alcohol violations reported to Public Safety.

Campus theft is in line with incidents of theft in previous years, according to Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips, while bicycle and book bag thefts have increased. He attributed the higher number of bike and book bag thefts to poor quality locks on bicycles and the absence of lock use for book bags.

Phillips said that high quality U locks, which make bicycle theft difficult, can be purchased from the University at cost.

Both incidents of indecent exposure involved three SSU student victims and one offender. Police have arrested a suspect who reportedly has a lengthy local record with the police. The suspect is not an SSU student.

Telephone misuse has recently become a problem, however the five incidents this semester were explained by Phillips as mostly unwanted telephone calls.

He speculated that telephone misuse does not occur more often now than in the past as statistics would indicate, but simply is reported more often to the police. Last year, telephone misuse was a major problem. SSU had 128 incidents, more than double the number of incidents from 1995-96.

Over 70 of the 128 telephone misuse incidents from last year are attributed to one New Jersey man who was arrested for harassing females at SSU. His trial date is set for September 30.



More bookbags are being stolen as few students bring locks for Commons lockers.

There have been fears that the opening of SSU's SGA sponsored pub, The Crossroads, will increase alcohol abuse. However, Phillips disagreed, "I don't think it will encourage people to drink."

He explained that students need a place to hang out and currently they feel that to do so they must go off campus. The pub, Phillips said, will provide a controlled environment where students can congregate and relax. He said that the pub will be a place for responsible drinking, and that alcohol will only be served to those students who are able to produce identification proving their age.

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Students are a no show at tuition forums

Brent Bozman
Flyer Staff Writer

Last week, two open forums allowing students to learn about the proposed tuition hike and share their opinions about the plan failed to generate much response or attendance from students.

The forums, held in Caruthers Hall Auditorium on September 23 and September 25 at 3:30 p.m., were both sparsely attended by students. During the first meeting, SSU President William Merwin presented facts about the budget and offered the administration's argument that a tuition increase is necessary. The second meeting consisted of factual background provided by SSU Provost Phillip Creighton, followed by an open forum with questions and opinions from students.

President Merwin detailed the university's plan for a 7 percent tuition increase next year that would raise the tuition of Maryland students by \$190. Out of state students tuition would increase by \$550 as part of the University System of Maryland's (USM) plan to have out of state students pay for the full costs of their education. In addition, graduate students would pay an extra \$10 per credit hour. SSU needs \$1.6 million for next year's budget and although the university has requested additional state funds, it is unlikely that the state will cover all of the shortfall.

Approximately 88 percent of SSU's budget is made up of payroll and there is no extra money in the budget for flexibility, therefore some part time instructors and contractual non-tenured instructors would have to be laid off to meet next year's budget.

Class sizes would increase and class selection would decrease. President Merwin argued that these layoffs would decrease the value of an SSU education.

Student opinion at the open forum was generally opposed to any increase in tuition, although traditional students tended to be more supportive than nontraditional students who would be affected more severely by the proposal.

USM Student Council representative and SGA senator Corey Lee said that most out of state and graduate students who expressed their opinion to SGA were against the plan, but most in state students were in favor after learning of the possibility of losing teachers.

Organizers of the forums were disappointed by the poor turnout. Creighton said, "When students pay one third of the school's operating costs, they should have a say on how the money is spent."

Lee said promoting events in a way that would reach all students and selecting a time where students would be available proved difficult.

He added that students have been voicing their opinions to the SGA and that he and SGA representative Kasey Schneider would pass on these opinions when they attend the final vote on the increase October 3 at a Board of Regents meeting at Frostburg State University.

While Creighton acknowledged that some tuition increase would most likely be necessary, he added that widespread student opposition to an increase may encourage the state government to raise funding for the university and lower the burden on students.

Maryland is 38th out of 50 states in higher education funding and SSU is 10th out of 11 Maryland



Provost Philip Creighton addresses a nearly empty auditorium on the issues concerning a tuition increase.

colleges in funding, a fact that Creighton described as disgraceful.

Students who want to share their opinions or request more state funding can e-mail the SGA at SGA@ssu.edu or write to Maryland Governor Parris Glendening at the Executive Department, State House, Annapolis, MD 21401.

ITS takes steps to address student concerns

Ralph Lusby
Flyer Staff Writer

This week Information Technology Services is in the process of completing a series of projects designed to alleviate crowding in the computer labs on campus and reduce inconveniences resulting from wiring dorm rooms.

Residents of St. Martin and Chesapeake Halls have been asked to cooperate as workers complete the Port for Every Pillow project. Holes continue to exist in rooms, piles of cable boxes clog patios and bundles of wiring sit unconnected in closets.

Students living in St. Martin Hall received notices on their doors the week of September 15 stating, "Wiring crews will be entering this building for the remainder of the week to complete the 'Port for Every Pillow' project." The letter also states, "Though this will be an inconvenience, please be cooperative when they need access to your room."

It proceeds to warn residents that if they are not available, the workers will key in and that the long walls should be cleared to facilitate installation of the data ports. At press time, many rooms still had not been entered.

Rooms located near the intersections of the two wings of St. Martin Hall have the added burden of workers needing to have access there more often than

other rooms. This need is based on the fact that all the wires going to the other rooms travel through them.

Students in these rooms, such as junior roommates Amy Lockwood and Kim Kloss haven't had a negative experience, but have had to deal with the



Ted Godfrey assists with network wiring in St. Martin Hall.

Halls. Houze added that most people have been understanding and cooperative with the effort to complete the project.

Chesapeake Hall is still slated to have ports activated by the beginning of October, with the St. Martin portion coming on-line by the middle of October.

According to Jerry Waldron, assistant vice president of academic affairs, a new lab has already opened in the Power Professional building. The facility boasts approximately 20 Pentium computers and also has some of the more powerful processors on the campus.

Waldron also said that another new lab located in the space formerly occupied by the Book Rack was scheduled to open by yesterday. Thirty computers from the old lab in the basement of the library have been relocated to the Guerrieri University center.

Waldron also announced the creation of a house call program that will provide technical service for users of the campus network in their rooms. Students will be able to make appointments to have monitors come test their connections and provide assistance in the setup of network configurations.

"There have been so many things that we've done this semester, you can be a hero or a goat," said Waldron. He added, "Within the week, you'll see some serious differences and people will be genuinely pleased."

Block party highlights homecoming celebration

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The Flyer/Erin Reisner

A participant unglues himself from the velcro wall.

said, "We did something that hasn't been done before, and hopefully it will be the start of a new tradition."

The Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP) sponsored a Velcro Wall. Participants put on a special suit, ran and jumped toward the wall, to which they stuck. On Friday, SOAP hosted the annual Chicken Wing Eating Contest, won by last year's champion, graduate student Bryan Gomes.

"I think both activities went really well," SOAP Promotions Director Caren Franchetti said. "People enjoyed themselves, and that's what we're here for."

Despite all these activities, the football game was still the featured highlight. The Frostburg Bobcats defeated the Sea Gulls 16-7. The crowning of the homecoming king and queen took place at halftime. Nominees for king were Reggie Perry, Gregg Basbagill, Bob Fest and Jason Curtin. Nominated for queen were Patricia Beauty, Sally Friestat, Amy Pfeiffer and Jenn Kokiadis. After a week of voting, the winners were Pfeiffer and Curtin.



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Homecoming is also the time when alumni are invited back to participate in many activities, relive some of their college experiences and get back the Sea Gull spirit. "This weekend was a weekend full of spirit that brought SSU classes from past and present together," said freshman Nicole Muhler.

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TUESDAY	Travis Fisher	Bryan Fykes	Dawn Straitz Soundtracks	Bob Finkbeiner Pop	Byron & Jason Mix	James Williams R & B	Ron & Gage Go-Go Slow Jams	Carmon Strickland	MC Sloth & Funkmaster General
WEDNESDAY	Open	Darin Poage Top 40	Jeremiah Wilke	Zach Zelingar New Jam Bands	Jeff Schneider	Tom Keller & Kim Moore	Eric and Kristen	Matt Borlik Indie Music	Matt Balish & Tom Brown Talk
THURSDAY	Julie Lantz	Billy Jones Ska/Mix	Court & Jeff Wilson	Joe Gebhardt	Laura Young	Lindsay & Jen Top 40	Sam & Ralph	Seagull Sports Machine	Eric & Aaron
FRIDAY	Open	Aaron Clinton Rock	John Schuld	Pete & Damian Hard Punk	Walter Thomton	Dan Porter	Kevin & Steve	Alejandro & Eric Barnes Hip Hop	Bread
SATURDAY	Open	Huck & Garrett	Shawn Ali	Amir & Richard 80's	Amy & Angela Country	Eric & Matt Rock	Joe & Jeff Class Rck	Greg & Elena Jazz/Blues	Brandy & Natasha Love Talk
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National

*On Wednesday, September 24, the U.S. House of Representatives voted for a pay increase of approximately \$3,000. Only one Maryland representative, Roscoe Bartlett (R), voted against the bill.

*Debate of various campaign finance reform bills has begun in the U.S. Senate. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-Miss.) opened discussion by calling for a system of full disclosure while eliminating limits to individual contributions.

*Thursday, September 25, sportscaster Marv Albert pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of assault and battery. Albert accepted a plea bargain to avoid sexual assault charges. Hours after his

Local

*Salisbury police announced close to a quarter of a million dollars had been seized in area drug raids. The raids resulted in four arrests. Police also collected cash, a Cadillac, a motorcycle, a truck and a 1997 Bayliner boat totaling over \$50,000. 25 guns, including shotguns, rifles and pistols, were also discovered.

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OPINION

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School spirit missing from college experience

Students at SSU have no spirit whatsoever. Don't go off the deep end and show the little SSU spirit that you may have by disagreeing.

It's understood that this is a small university with our athletic teams playing in Division III, but that is no excuse. This school enrolls over 6,000 students per year, far more than any high school in the state of Maryland yet more spirit and support of athletes can be seen at the high school level than here at SSU.

Almost every Sea Gull home game is poorly attended except for the annual homecoming game and every other year when Washington College comes to play lacrosse. All the other games have the usual parents and family and maybe a couple friends of the players. The point is that there is nobody attending home games.

The idea behind home field advantage is that you are playing before your home crowd. At most colleges, not this one, the home crowd is loud and enthusiastic as they cheer on their team. Since this doesn't happen here, there is no advantage to play at home except that the players don't have to suffer the long bus rides back to Salisbury.

At last week's homecoming game there was a crowd of 2,113. Very good for a football game at Salisbury and those who attended witnessed one of the rare times Sea Gull Stadium was full. So you think that drawing over 2,000 people to one game is good enough to say you have spirit? Far from it.

First of all, this school can't begin to have spirit unless the fans are into the game. For the majority of the homecoming game the crowd sat as quietly as if they were watching a Broadway play. Please don't stand and show your emotion, you may block somebody's view. Most fans at other schools don't even sit down at their games because they are cheering the whole time.



can't? It probably isn't because the high school raised their tuition rates seven percent or higher.

When it usually comes to Homecoming, there are rituals that go along with it. Remember in high school when you had pep rallies? They were great because it brought the school together and you usually missed a class and had your school colors painted on your face. How hard would it be to cancel one class on the Friday before homecoming and hold a pep rally of some sort?

The Student Government Association (SGA) brought back the "Bonfire" at St. Martin's beach. It's a start and their efforts to bring the school together was a valid attempt, but needed more organization. Once they started the fire the spirit died in 15 minutes. They had DJs from WSUR, the football team and cheerleaders

which made up about 60 percent of the total attendance. There weren't more than 300 people total there.

The cheerleaders did a little routine, then the football team just grouped together and yelled. Then it was over. Bravo SSU! Ohh, Frostburg State must be scared of us. SGA even burned a replica of Frostburg's mascot which went pretty much unnoticed with no announcement or anything. Why didn't somebody from the football team talk to the crowd that showed up? Here's some suggestions: maybe the coach or captains of the team. That's all right nobody would have cared.

It's understandable that a school has no spirit if the sports teams performed poorly, but SSU sports are extremely competitive. SSU is one of the perennial teams in the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC). Last year a majority Sea Gull teams finished either first or second in the CAC.

Besides athletics, there's so many more activities that are put together by the University, SGA and Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP) that go unnoticed or are poorly attended. Why waste the money if nobody is going to show up? We don't need movies, concerts, comedians or speakers to perform for us if nobody is going to show up?

There are no excuses for not having spirit. Why even wear that Salisbury State hat or sweatshirt if you really don't care about your institution? Are you proud to attend this institution?

As far as the administration is concerned they haven't shown much spirit either. Sure President Merwin makes cameo appearances at random SSU games, but when was the last time you saw the President at a tennis match or cross country meet? Why not give the Athletic department or even the Public Relations department more money to drum up support?

Here's an idea: maybe everyone should go back to high school and bring the spirit that was evidently left behind and bring it to campus.

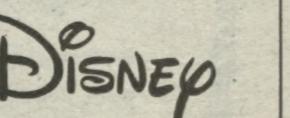
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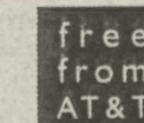
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Rey Azteca: Esta muy bien!

Pamela Raitt
Features Editor

Maybe it was the thrill of a frozen margarita at 1:00 in the afternoon, but lunch at Rey Azteca the other day was the best Mexican meal I've had in a long time. The restaurant opened on September 6 in Cottage Cafe's old spot and its parking lot has been filled with cars whenever I drive by. In a town that already has more than a few places to get a hot tamale, I wondered what all the fuss was about.



Rey Azteca opened September 6, just north of campus.

As soon as the waitress brought out a piping hot platter of super chicken nachos, I began to figure it out. By the way, even when menu items don't have the word "super" in their title, they are gigantic, certainly enough for two or even three people to share. On the nachos platter, corn chips were covered with Monterey jack, guacamole (more on that later), onions, chicken, sour cream and Rey Azteca's own ranch salsa, a spicy

Her favorite was the chalupa, a flat corn tortilla with beans, lettuce and more of that delightful guacamole on top. The corn tortilla, just like the basket of chips that was on our table before we ordered, had a true corn flavor and was not greasy or salty. By the way, Rey Azteca does bring you those chips and two

kinds of salsa and they are quite good, but with all that other food, who has room? Anyway, my friend was too busy during most of the meal raving over her non-alcoholic strawberry daiquiri, a thick and "very



Tacos, burritos, nachos, margaritas and more are cooking up at Salisbury's newest Mexican restaurant.

strawberry" concoction with a dollop of fresh whipped cream on top.

After we finished eating, our waitress asked us if we would please try some fried ice cream. Figuring we'd already gone beyond the point of no return anyway, we obliged and she brought out a large sundae of vanilla ice cream, chocolate and strawberry sauces, whipped cream with honey and

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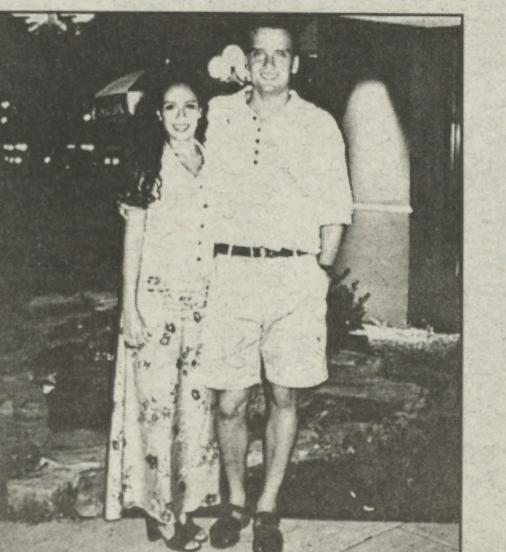
Far from home a weekly look at SSU's international community

Andrea Brown-Hurley
Flyer Staff Writer

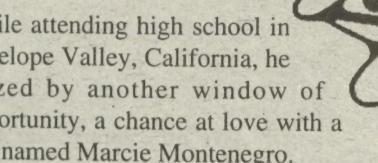
Senior Kris Kershaw, 22, takes charge in stride and embraces opportunity. Raised in the Saskatchewan province in Western Canada, about 350 miles north of Fargo, North Dakota, at 15 Kershaw jumped at the chance to escape his "cold, flat and boring" hometown to study in the U.S.

Saying good riddance to "seven months of real winter," Kershaw joined his older sister in sunny California. He adjusted to American life easily, saying his biggest challenge was overcoming his Canadian accent. However, Kershaw said that he was surprised by the amount of crime in the U.S. Compared to America, Kershaw said that the Canadian crime rate is "not even close; it's too cold to commit crimes."

But true to his self-described "easy-going" nature, Kershaw adapted to his new environment.



The Flyer/Courtesy of Kris Kershaw and Marcie Montenegro were married last July.



While attending high school in Antelope Valley, California, he seized by another window of opportunity, a chance at love with a girl named Marcie Montenegro.

"Marcie is my best friend. She's always there for me," said Kershaw, describing the woman he married on July 26, 1997 after seven years of courtship.

Together, the young couple traveled to the East Coast, embarking upon their educational journey. While enrolled at Hartford Community College outside of Baltimore, Kershaw leapt through yet another promising window: He was recruited to play football at SSU. Kershaw played football at SSU for two seasons, acting as starting quarterback last year.

While he no longer graces the football field, instead focusing on the 18 credits he needs to graduate with a communication arts degree in December,

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What's happening? A guide to campus events You can still have your V8, October 16 and 17

Heather Crutchfield
Flyer Staff Writer

Each year variety shows at SSU provide students with an outlet for their creativity, artistry and, from time to time, oddity. This year's production, entitled V8, is bound to be no different.

The delicious blend of eight vegetables...oops, sorry, wrong V8. Actually, Tony Broadbent, the coordinator of the Variety Show, is in the process of planning a V8 juice drinking contest as a promotional ploy to drum up support for the show, which will be performed on October 17 and 18. There is also a possibility that this year's show will be sponsored by Campbell's Soup, the makers of V8 juice. Negotiations are currently in the works.

This year's line-up is pending auditions but Broadbent is hoping for dancers, singers, rock bands and poetry and welcomes any other ideas that students present him with. "I always walk by Pocomoke Hall and hear bands blaring and I wonder why they don't try out," Broadbent said.



The Flyer/Courtesy of Tony Broadbent

Jason Curtin and Toby Tobias emceed V7 last fall.

He suggested that the Gospel Choir would make a great closing act, especially if part way through the entire cast could join in.

Broadbent started working on this year's show as soon as V7 ended, building huge, 10 foot peractoids (three sided set pieces) and lighted cubes. He also boasts that there will be beefed up sound, more intelligent lighting and a few surprises.

John Andrew will be returning as stage manager. "He's the key to the show," Broadbent said. There will be 15 crew members.

The pit band will again be Cuppa' Joe whom, Broadbent says, have expanded their repertoire, adding several new release songs to their play list.

This year's show will take place on Parent's Weekend, boasting free admission for families accompanying their students with a valid SSU ID. There will be a charge for community members to attend, to offset costs not covered by SOAP and the Appropriations Board.

Auditions are October 6 and 7. If you would like to perform, sign up for an audition time at the University Center information desk. Broadbent is in search of talent from SSU and UMES as well as crew members. Contact Broadbent at Technical Services if you have any questions.

EPA administrator discusses global climate change

Public Relations

Michael McCabe, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency's Mid-Atlantic region, discusses "Global Climate Change: Will Salisbury, Maryland be a Coastal Community in the 21st Century," on Wednesday, October 1 at 7 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

"There is a wealth of scientific information and a strong consensus that global climate warming has begun," said McCabe, who was appointed to his current post in July 1995. "These impacts will affect not only the Earth's climate, but also the health of Maryland's citizens, the environment and our economy."

In December, 160 nations including the U.S. will be attending an international conference on Global Climate Change to be held in Kyoto, Japan. They will be considering what new programs need to be developed to prevent further global warming. Suggestions will be discussed on what individuals and communities can do to minimize the impact of global warming.

The EPA's Mid-Atlantic region encompasses Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington, D.C. McCabe manages a staff of 1,000 engineers, scientists and support specialists. EPA's programs respond comprehensively to a wide variety of environmental challenges including air and water pollution, hazardous waste management and cleanup and ecosystem restoration.

McCabe has more than two decades of experience with environmental policy and leadership. He directed the staff of the U.S. House of Representatives Energy Conservation and Power Subcommittee from 1981-85, and was staff director of the bipartisan Congressional Environmental and Energy Study Conference from 1976-79. He organized and directed the national commemoration of the 10th anniversary of Earth Day in 1980.

McCabe's presentation is sponsored by SSU's Political Spectrum (political science club) and Bioenvirons Club. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Coca-Cola Vice President kicks off Great Leader Lecture Series

Public Relations

What does it take to rise through the ranks of one of the world's most successful corporations? Students, faculty and guests will have a chance to find out when Jack L. Stahl, senior vice president of the Coca-Cola Company and president of Coca-Cola, USA, will visit SSU on Thursday, October 2, at 3:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.



Stahl began his career with Coca-Cola in 1979 as an investor relations specialist. The following fall he was named manager of investor relations and pension investments.

He became executive assistant to the chief executive officer in 1981. In January 1985, Stahl was promoted to manager of planning and business development and was appointed assistant vice president that April.

In February 1988 he was elected vice president and controller; then chief financial officer in April 1989. Stahl was appointed to his current position in July 1994.

Stahl spent two years with the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Company before joining Coca-Cola. His bachelor's degree in economics is from Emory University. He has a master's from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. Stahl serves on the boards of Literacy Action and Spelman College.

Stahl's speech is part of the annual Great Leader Lecture Series. The Great Leader Lecture Series is sponsored by the Perdue School of Business to bring students and the community face-to-face with some of the movers and shakers of corporate America. For more information, please call the Perdue School at 543-6316.

Kershaw

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Kershaw remains an active member of the campus community.

He said that he enjoys playing golf, raquetball, baseball and football, but devotes most of his time to his studies and to his job with SSU's maintenance department. His student visa forces him to take work seriously.

"I don't want to get kicked out of the U.S.," he said.

Upon graduation, Kershaw said that he will be granted a work permit, and after three years of marriage he can apply for U.S. citizenship. Although he isn't certain what his professional future will hold, Kershaw hopes to remain "happily married" and perhaps to pursue a career in sports management. He said that he will try out for the Canadian Football League next summer.

Mike Clough, a friend and former teammate, suggested a career in journalism. He said, laughing, that Kershaw was an "Andy Rooney kind of guy...the best complainer I've ever met," but added that he was also a "good person."

"Kris is easy-going and patient," said his wife, also a senior at SSU. "He looks for the good in everything."

And he seems to have found it.



What's happening? A guide to campus events

Alternative medicine series begins October 1

Public Relations Office
Special to The Flyer

According to Dr. Haile Debas, Dean of the School of Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, one in three Americans now uses non-conventional therapies, from biofeedback to acupuncture, accounting for some 425 million visits annually to alternative medicine practitioners.



The Flyer/Courtesy of Cultural Events Committee

Dr. Carolyn Garson speaks on October 1.

"The public appears to want a more holistic approach to medical treatment," said Dave Ganoe, chair of SSU's Faculty Cultural Events Committee and director of the Guerrieri University Center. "There's a feeling that traditional Western medicine doesn't have the answer to all things — that a more comprehensive approach is needed."

The phenomenal success of Bill Moyers' PBS television series "Healing and the Mind," which examined different areas of non-traditional medicine, revealed the depth of those feelings. This fall, the Cultural Events Committee explores this trend further in a six-part series of lectures titled "Alternative Medicine: A New Perspective." The speakers are:

Wednesday, October 1: Dr. Carol Garson, from the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, who launches the series with her talk "Vision of the Future: Interactive Medicine."

Wednesday, October 8: Dr. Robert Rosen, associate director for the Center for Advanced Food Technology at Rutgers University, discussing "Food as Medicine." Rosen will review the increasing number of

studies being published in mainstream medical literature which have heightened physicians' awareness of the potential health benefits of nutraceuticals, vitamins and dietary supplements.

Wednesday, October 15: Dr. Lixing Lao, assistant professor at the University of Maryland, Baltimore in the Department of Family Medicine's Division of Complementary Medicine, on "Acupuncture and Healing." Lao will give an overview of the history of acupuncture and Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM).

Wednesday, October 22: Dr. Dori Luneski, author, examines "The Mind-Body Connection." Luneski will talk about wellness, stress management and personal development.

Wednesday, October 29: Salisbury area psychologist Dr. John Zweig speaks on "Biofeedback." He looks back to its origins in medicine, Eastern spiritual practices and technology and their use as a form of treatment within behavioral medicine. Included are demonstrations of patient training protocols with state-of-the-art computerized equipment.

Wednesday, November 12: Dr. Michael Goldstein, professor of public health and sociology at the University of California, Los Angeles, who concludes the series by looking ahead to "The Future of Alternative Medicine." Goldstein has written widely on the relationship of social movements and health care. His research on alternative medicine includes studies of chiropractic, healing groups for cancer and homeopathy.

All of the talks begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri Center. Admission is free. For more information contact the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

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Wouldn't you like to keep yourself healthy without potions and pills?

Alternative medicine is a term used in the United States to describe a variety of science-based natural medicine approaches to health promotion and disease prevention. These "alternatives" describe groups of therapies with different names or sub-groups including: acupuncture, phytotherapy, reflexology, chiropractic, dietetics, biofeedback, meditation, massage therapy and others. Many of these approaches to health are based on the principles of treating the whole person, prevention of disease, teaching individuals how to take responsibility for their own health and enhancing each individual's inherent healing ability using natural, nontoxic therapies.

In some European countries, health care professionals receive training in these alternative forms of treating illness and promoting health as a part of their program of study. One example is phytotherapy, a curative and/or preventive form of therapy with medicines of plant origin. In Germany, the science of using these herbal remedies is taught in the schools of medicine and not treated as a kind of alternative medicine.

These approaches to health and well-being are becoming important components of a continuum of healthcare. Each form offers another approach to preventive care or the treatment of disease. Often these treatments are less invasive and provide a progression of different levels of intervention. They are often very different from the "quick-fix" that we look for in caring for ourselves and require us to pay more attention to our well-being on an on-going basis. In our fast-paced culture, we often lose sight of our ability to do so.

Perhaps the most important aspect of alternative medicine in our country is that these forms of care provide an opportunity for individuals to take responsibility for their health and well-being. It is important to spend time learning about the different forms of alternative medicine that are available, their origins and the clinical research that supports their use in a continuum of care. The series being sponsored this fall on campus is a wonderful opportunity to explore the possibilities for yourself.

[Information taken from Herbal Medicine: an Introduction for Pharmacists, Bastyr University, 1996 and Prescription for Nutritional Healing, James Balch, M.D. and Phyllis Balch, C.N.C., 1997.]

Courtesy of Jennifer Berkman,
Student Health Services

Spotlight on Dean Burroughs



Emily Argo
Flyer Staff Writer

Each week in Spotlight, Emily Argo ventures out into SSU's hallowed halls of academia in search of professorial profiles.



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey
Dean Burroughs maintains 30 beehives in the Salisbury area.

Physical Education Department Chair Dean Burroughs keeps as busy as a bee. In fact, he maintains 30 bee hives, each with 50,000 bees. Burroughs said, "I really enjoy my job, but I am behind a desk a lot so I love to get out into nature."

He became interested in beekeeping as a child and has been a beekeeper for 12 years. He is one of six local beekeepers. He keeps the hives at five locations in the Salisbury area, including Pemberton Park. Burroughs is the vice president of the Sussex County Beekeepers Association and he is the regional vice president of the Maryland Beekeepers Association.

Every July, Burroughs harvests all his bees' honey himself. His Italian bees produced 14,000 pounds of honey this season. After extracting the honey from the hive, he bottles it in his basement. He markets the product as "Dean's Honey." It is sold locally at Pemberton Park Gift Shop, Royal Farms, Healthy Habits Health Foods and it is served at English's Restaurants.

Burroughs said, "Local honey is very healthy because it is all natural. The vitamin and pollen content is preserved, creating a deep character of taste." Burroughs said there is some truth to a wife's tale that honey produced within 15 miles of your home relieves allergies.

In addition to beekeeping, Burroughs is an associate professor of physical education and the department chair. He also serves as the director of



A taste of Mexico in Salisbury

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cinnamon on a tortilla shell. At \$2.25 it's certainly cheaper than most large sundaes.

In fact Rey Azteca's whole menu is surprisingly reasonable—that huge plate of fajitas, enough to split with a friend, was only \$7.95. It's not as cheap as making a "run for the border," but the food is excellent and won't be mistaken for anything on the 69 or 99 cent value menu.

But in the midst of a frenzied semester, it was that sublime margarita that remains closest to my heart. The bite of the lime, the zest of the salt, the hint of Grand Marnier, the potent tequila... Boy, that course load must really be getting to me!

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two years. For the next five years, Burroughs taught physical education and coached baseball and cross country at Gaston Community College. While working at Gaston, he began a tennis program at the college. In 1973, he came to SSU as the head tennis coach, assistant soccer coach and teacher. In 1994, Burroughs retired from coaching after serving as the head coach of men and women's tennis teams for 18 years.

He is very active in university and community organizations. Burroughs serves as the faculty advisor to the cycling club, which sponsors the Seagull Century. He is a member of the SSU Graduate Council, a member of the advisory council to the dean of the school of education, president of the Delmarva Tennis Association, which promotes tennis on the Eastern Shore, and a member of the League of American Bicyclists.

He also leads teams from St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in work for Habitat for Humanity. Burroughs said, "I feel it is a very worthwhile community endeavor. I am very committed to Habitat for Humanity."

Burroughs is originally from Orlando, Florida. He met his wife, Roseanne, in college and they have been married for 34 years. He said, "I am always concerned with balancing all of the things in my life, but my family is my number one priority." His four children, Kevin, 29, Melanie, 27, Timothy, 21, and Michael, 16, give him great joy and pride. "My wife and I have done all we can to support our children in college and in their careers. I feel very proud that in May I will have three children who are college graduates," Burroughs said.

Burroughs said he will chair the physical education department for three more years. He said, "I want to make sure our four tracks are up-to-date and that our students are marketable." Burroughs hopes to retire in the year 2000, at 62, after 31 years in education. He said will probably stay in the area but would like to travel in the United States and abroad.

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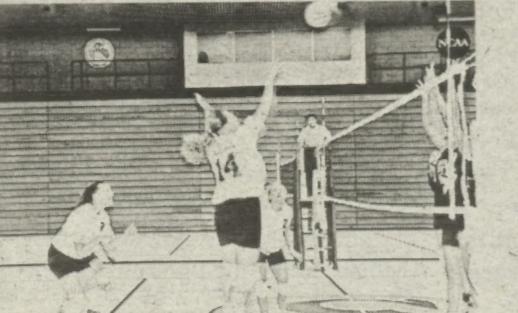
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Gull Takes

Volleyball**Salisbury State capture Sea Gull Classic**

Salisbury, Md. — This past weekend the SSU volleyball team captured the Sea Gull Classic going 2-1 in the round robin tournament. Salisbury won the tournament by beating Washington College 3-0 and Frostburg State 3-1.

The only loss came on Friday to the hands of Richard Stockton, 3-2. After winning the first two matches Salisbury caved in and let Richard Stockton win the next three games and the match. Richard Stockton also finished the Classic with a 2-1 record. SSU won the tournament because the tiebreaker was based on the won-loss record in total games. SSU was 8-4 while Richard Stockton was 8-5.



The Flyer/Erin Reisner
Michelle Dugan helped the Sea Gulls in capturing the Sea Gull Classic.

Salisbury placed three members on the All-Tournament Team. Senior Sandy Palasek who had 30 kills in the five-game match against Richard Stockton. Michelle Dugan tallied 35 kills and 16 digs in Salisbury's two matches against Washington and Frostburg State on Saturday. The final All-Tournament Team selection was Jennifer O'Neil who had 16 kills on Saturday.

Salisbury prepares to host last year's Capital Athletic Conference champion Gallaudet University this Wednesday at the Maggs Center.

Cross Country**SSU captures first place at York Invitational**

York, Pa. — At last Saturday's York Invitational the SSU men's and women's cross country teams captured first place.

The SSU women were lead by second place finisher Kerri Bowers with a time of 20:14. Lori Frei was fourth at 20:27 and Jen Tessier fifth at 21:06.

The men's team complied an invitational-best 62 points. Max Snavlin was second overall with a time of 27:56, while Bob Hendricks was sixth with a time of 28:14 and Larry O'Hara finished 10th at 28:42. -Wire Reports

Women's Soccer

Courtney Urban's first career hat trick leads SSU
Grantham, Pa. — Last Tuesday on September the 23rd the Salisbury State University women's soccer team traveled to Messiah College. The Sea Gulls came away with a 3-1 victory. Courtney Urban scored all three goals for her first career hat trick. Amy Forbes for the Sea Gulls had six saves. -Wire Reports



Jones runs rampant on SSU

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pass the Gulls were forced to punt the ball away to the Bobcats.

The Bobcats in turn would drive right down the field behind Jones. He had runs of 41, 10 and the 19 yard touchdown in the series. The McComas extra point attempt was good and Frostburg was up for good 16-7.

The kicking game for both teams was horrendous. Mayer in the fourth quarter attempted a 30 yard field goal which sailed wide left. This was the second week in a row that Mayer has missed a field goal attempt. Senior punter Kevin Kopco had more than his fare share of work for Salisbury. Kopco punted 11 times for a total net yardage of 359 yards. FSU wasn't any better as junior Jason Lowery punted nine times for 313 yards. "We have to get better special teams wise," said Rotellini.

The Frostburg defense held Salisbury to 222 total offensive yards. Anchored by sophomores Christopher Seguinot's nine tackles and Ben Morrow's seven tackles. The Sea Gulls, on the other hand, gave up 273 total yards against the Bobcats. Senior captain Travis Royall's seven tackles and Sean Fitzpatrick's eight tackles lead the Gulls. Junior Tony Hill had an

interception in the second quarter. "Our defense has played well in the last three games," said Rotellini.

This marked the 25th meeting between the cross-state rivals. Salisbury, even with the loss, still leads the series 14-11. Frostburg has won eight out of the last nine meetings including last year's 28-3 victory at FSU.

"It was nice to beat them. Even though we made a lot of mistakes we still had enthusiasm," said Head Coach Ed Sweeney of Frostburg State. FSU quarterback Jason Henry was pretty quiet in the big game, completing only six out of 17 attempts for 75 yards. "It was huge to beat Salisbury. We worried about this team," said Henry.

Both teams were unable to convert on third down as FSU went 1-14 while SSU went 1-15. "We just had field position troubles," said James of Salisbury. "This game meant everything. It was the biggest game of the season."

Salisbury has to regroup as they will host Methodist this Saturday for the second of only three home games. "We are going to come back in practice. Stay on the positives and give a lot of effort," said Rotellini. "We want to show our fans the real football team we have."

Freshman quarterback performs well under pressure

Matt Main shows potential to lead SSU football into the future

Aaron Skolnik
Flyer Sports Writer

I imagine this: you are the quarterback of the football team. It's your first start in front of the home crowd. It's homecoming. You're playing against a perennial rival. If this isn't enough to make you nervous, try this: you are a freshman.

Wait a minute... didn't this actually happen?

Yes, in fact, it did. This past Saturday, in front of a homecoming crowd of 2,113 at Seagull Stadium, freshman Matt Main performed well in a 16-7 loss to cross-state rival Frostburg State University. The native of Middletown, Maryland in Frederick County completed 18 passes on 31 attempts for 154 yards. His only mistake of the game came with 7:05 remaining in the second quarter with the ball on SSU's six yard-line when his pass was intercepted by FSU defensive back Brian McElhenney. McElhenney returned the interception for the Bobcats' first touchdown.

What about all that pressure he faced? It must have been a nerve-racking experience...

Not only did Main have to deal with the pressures of playing in front of the home fans, he faced a stifling Frostburg defensive attack. "Frostburg is a good team. They played really hard," said Main. He praised the SSU offensive line for providing him time to find his receivers. "The [offensive] line is improving every week."

What about the rivalry between SSU and Frostburg?



The Flyer/Erin Reisner
Freshman quarterback Matt Main has been a quick learner in his first three games.

Red Shirt players practice with the team but do not play during their first season. They then have a full four years of eligibility to play. While these players have an entire year to learn and practice the system, Main and several other players began this fall, with only a short time to learn the playbook. In only his second collegiate start, Main maintained composure under pressure.

16-7... so close. It must have been very frustrating...

Frustrating is a good word to describe the game. The Gulls had to overcome horrible field position, mental mistakes and a sub-par performance by the special teams. "It's hard when you have to go 90 yards on every drive," said Main. Salisbury started

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Schedule

Tuesday, September 30
Men's Soccer at Gallaudet University (4:30 p.m.)

Wednesday, October 1
Field Hockey at Washington College (4:30 p.m.)

Volleyball vs. Gallaudet University (6 p.m.)

Women's Soccer at Marymount University (7:30 p.m.)

Volleyball at Washington Tournament (4 p.m.)

Cross Country hosts Tidewater Fall Classic (11 a.m.)

Football vs. Methodist (1 p.m.)

Men's Soccer at York College (1 p.m.)

Women's Soccer at St. Mary's College (2 p.m.)

Field Hockey vs. York College (2 p.m.)

Volleyball at Washington Tournament

(Saturday times To Be Announced)

Sea Gulls get blanked at home 4-0

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Despite a solid defensive effort in the second half, the Sea Gulls ran out of time. The Eagles had 16 shots on goal while SSU had nine. "We did some good things out there today. As for the play up and down the field, it is the best we ever played against them," said Berkman.

The tough loss to the Eagles drops the Sea Gulls to 1-1 in the CAC conference and 5-3 overall. The Eagles stay undefeated in the conference at 2-0 and improved to 7-1 for the season.



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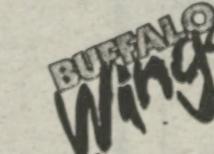
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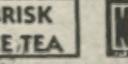
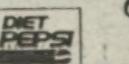
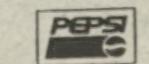
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GREEK FORUM

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The Flyer**Alpha Sigma Tau****AΣΤ**

Congratulations to the new girls who were pinned as associate members. It is going to be a great semester. Thanks Pi Lam's for a blast at toga. Hope everyone had a great homecoming weekend!

Delta Gamma**ΔΓ**

Congratulations to the ladies of Delta Gamma for an awesome fall rush. Special thanks to Kristine Hamilton for all of her hard work. We would like to welcome our new members Krista, Christy, Jennifer, Alison, Michelle, Megan J., Candace, Beth, Amy, Courtney, Christine, Diane, Jessica, Megan W. and Holly. Happy belated birthdays go out to Andrea Trapani and Becky Cheney. Thanks to SAE for an awesome cookout. We all had a blast! Interested in a social? Call Jen Hafemann at 341-3677.

Panhellenic

Once again, congratulations to everyone for a very successful rush. Please remember to take down all of the old rush flyers around campus. Thanks to everyone who attended the Panhellenic meeting last week. Remember, meetings are every Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Fireside Lounge.

Phi Mu**ΦΜ**

We would like to thank all the girls that came out to rush. Rush was a great success - thanks to Jenn and Ellyn for all their work. Congrats to the girls who were ribboned. The cookout at Ellyn's was a happenin' time. We are looking forward to our upcoming sister retreat in O.C...Lastly we would like to send birthday wishes to Michelle and Jenn H. - live it up, ladies!

Main keeps composure at homecoming game

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most of their drives deep in their own territory. Coach Rotellini stressed the importance of field position. "We had to try to get first downs to reestablish our field position. They started around midfield 70 or 80 percent of the time while we started all but one drive inside our own 20." SSU's special teams contributed to the problem, with senior punter Kevin Kopco making two short punts of seven and 12 yards at key points in the game.

So where do we go from here?

While a loss is still a loss, there were many positives to the game. With a solid defense and an offense that is improving game by game, the future looks bright for the team. Main "can't wait" to get back out on the field, and he won't have to wait long. The Sea Gulls take on Methodist at 1:00 p.m. this Saturday at Seagull Stadium. Rotellini commented, "We are a good football team. We're going to win some games." Led by an energetic group of improving young players, this prediction is bound to come true.

Pi Lambda Phi**ΠΛΦ**

Pi Lam would like to welcome back our alumni who made a courageous attempt of hangin' with us young bucks (maybe next year). B - bannisters are used to hold you up, not to dive through. Dools - turn the knob next time (you are rubbing off on B). Thank you to AST for the toga social. J has made a triumphant return to ECU; some things never die (though they do struggle). Congratulations to the Phi class of Chris, Tim, Matt, Matt, Seth and Mike.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon**ΣΑΕ**

Congratulations to the new members of the Alpha Rho pledge class. Time to show us what you guys can do. Good luck, you guys will need it. Hey Nagy - my car and Smokey's leg still need to be cleaned. Thank you ZTA for another good social. Just to let everyone know, there is no photo album but that does sound like a really cool idea. We would like to invite everyone out to the rugby games on Saturdays to watch Curtis and Dave put more people in the hospital. See 'ya next week.

Sigma Phi Epsilon**ΣΦΕ**

Hello everyone. Many things have happened these past two weeks. First off, thanks to AST for the great graffiti social. Also, many thanks to brothers Lil Eric, J.T., Don and Scott for the fun-filled hours at their house. Congratulations go out to brother Big John for his part in the play *Three Sisters*. Be on the lookout for a Sig Ep with a Hardee's card. For only \$5 you can purchase a card worth up to 15 free meals! Details to come. Thanks to all the ladies that gave us compliments on our Tie Day. Sig Ep Sweethearts are on the way.

September 30, 1997

Remember to ask yourself, have I hugged a Sig Ep today? Until next we meet...peace!

Zeta Tau Alpha**ZTA**

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate our new members who were pinned on Friday: Tiffany, Kelley, Shelly, Wendi, Janet, Michelle, Angela, Michelle, Jen, Alie, Wendy, Kimberly, Kristy and Meghan. Congratulations Alpha Phi! Thanks goes out to SAE for an eventful social on Friday. Happy Belated 21st to Amy Pfeiffer and Millie Johnson. Amy - Congrats on being named the 1997 Homecoming Queen! Did everyone see our prize winning Homecoming banner? Mr. Zeta sign-ups will begin in a few weeks. All eligible men should get ready for the contest, especially the talent and swimsuit portions. Any organization interested in a social should call Jeni at 548-7908.



Queen and King: ZTA Amy Pfeiffer and TKE Jason Curtin.

September 23, 1997

Art Book Sale

SSU Galleries are holding a fund-raising sale on selected "pre-owned" art books during Family Weekend, Saturday, October 18, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday, October 19, from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. The books will be at tables outside the Atrium Gallery in the University Center.

Attention Artists, Illustrators & Photographers

Get published! Woodholme House Publishers, a Baltimore-based independent book publisher, seeks artists to contribute their talents to its forthcoming book, "Songs of Myself: Episodes from the Edge of Adulthood." The book collects essays written by college-aged adults reflection on life at the crossroads of dependence and independence, family and freedom.

Woodholme House invites artists currently enrolled in area colleges, but not necessarily fine arts majors, to submit a photograph of their original artwork or a print of their original photography. Artwork should reflect an aspect of the various themes and moods explored in the book. Only one submission per artist, please. Print name, school, major, artwork's title and medium and daytime telephone number on the back of the photograph. Include any additional description or information about the piece as necessary. Send entries to "Songs of Myself Art," c/o Woodholme House Publishers, 1829 Reisterstown Rd., Suite 130, Baltimore, MD, 21208, by October 31, 1997. For more information, call 410-653-7903.

Habitat for Humanity

Hey SSU! Habitat for Humanity meets every Tuesday in Nanticoke A in the University Center at 8:00 p.m. We go out to the site on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings. No building experience or building tools needed. Just bring yourself and a couple of friends. We provide transportation to the site each weekend. For more information contact Melissa at x64018 or Byron at x84337. Look forward to seeing you!

Multiethnic Student Services

SSU is offering a study abroad travel grant. These grants are funded through an agreement with AIFS (American Institute for Foreign Study - 1-800-727-AIFS). Travel grant applications are available in three locations in the University Center: 242F (Mrs. Keene), the Vice President of Student Affairs Office and the Information Desk. They are due to Room 242F by Wednesday, October 15, 1997.

National Exchange Club

The National Exchange Club is forming a chapter on campus. The National Exchange Club is an all-volunteer service organization that strives to improve the communities of our country. The principle ideas of the club are youth, Americanism and community service with Child Abuse Prevention emphasized as the national project. Exchange clubs distribute community awareness materials, sponsor fund-raising efforts, support local child abuse prevention agencies and engage in numerous other activities in an effort to alleviate child abuse. For more information, attend the general interest meeting on Tuesday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Nanticoke Room B.

more information about Oktoberfest, call 410-543-6341.

R.H.A

Wait until you see the skeletons that come out of the SSU closet.

S.O.A.P

S.O.A.P. will be having an open meeting for all interested students who would like to be involved in the planning and picking of the entertainers that come to campus. The meeting will be in the GUC Fireside Lounge at 8 p.m. on Sunday, October 5. See you there!

Social Work Masters Program

Nancy Wilson, a representative of the School of Social Work at the University of Maryland at Baltimore, will be on campus on Friday, October 10 to explain the requirements for admission to the UMB Master of Social Work (M.S.W.) program. She will make a presentation at 11 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. in the Pocomoke Room on the second floor of the University Center. Interested students can attend either session. The meeting is hosted by the SSU Social Work Club and is open to the public. For more information please call Bob Long in the Social Work Department at 410-543-6308.

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BRIEFLY STATED

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The Flyer**National Fire Prevention Week**

The week of October 5-11 is National Fire Prevention Week. During this week, which is also the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, the Office of Public Safety would like everyone to be conscious of fire safety. Fire exit drills will be conducted in all campus buildings. When an alarm sounds, you should: close all windows in the room that you are in, turn off all electrical equipment, close the door as you leave and walk, do not run, to the nearest exit and do not use elevators. If the nearest exit is blocked, proceed to an alternate exit, exit the building and move a safe distance away from the building. Remember, do not reenter the building until an officer signals that it is safe.

Oktoberfest

Beer, food, beer, fun, beer, free stuff. Oktoberfest promises all of this and more on Wednesday, October 15 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The German Club has been hard at work planning the 24th annual celebration. Formerly held on University Hill, this year's event will be in Red Square. In the spirit of the traditional festival in Germany, the German Club encourages local merchants and campus organizations to participate. Authentic German food will also be sold with which you get a raffle ticket for a color TV. There will be lots of games and entertainment including German dancers and music. The beer tent will be serving German and domestic beer to those with valid identification. For

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Hours of operation

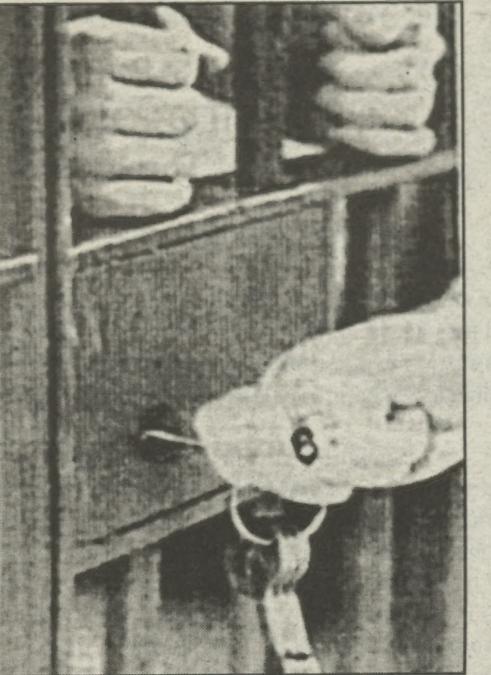
M-F	9a.m.-10p.m.
Saturday	9a.m.-8p.m.
Sunday	9a.m.-6p.m.

CRIME BEAT

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September 23, 1997



Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

9/12 - 9/18 Theft - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported the theft of a back pack from outside of the Commons.

9/15 - 9/16 Theft - Parking permit #4023 and a \$10 bill were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the Administrative Services lot.

9/18 - 9/19 Theft - A radio/cassette player and 14 CDs were reported stolen from an office complex on the first floor of Holloway Hall.

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Tuition for Graduation

Again this year, the University Graduation Committee finds it necessary to issue tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony. Admission will be by ticket only. Each December graduate will be provided 10 guest tickets. There are no extra tickets available. Please note the following dates: September 29 and 30: Senior Salute, Wicomico Room, University Center. Place order for caps, gowns and announcements and make hotel and dinner reservations. (There is no charge for caps and gowns.) November 12 - 14: Pick up caps, gowns, announcements and 10 tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items can still pick them up until December 19 at 2:00 p.m. or you may contact Nancy Watson or Ann Hill at the Book Rack (410) 548-2077 to make special arrangements. December 21: Graduation exercises at the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, 3:00 p.m. More information will be available throughout the semester. Check regularly in the SSU Newsletter, *The Flyer* and MAX for details.

9/19 Theft - A student reported the theft of a wallet from the Maggs Pool locker room.

9/19 - 9/22 Theft - A fan was reported stolen from an office on the third floor of Holloway Hall.

9/20 False Fire Alarm - A fire alarm pull station was activated near the 1-B cluster in Chesapeake Hall.

9/20 - 9/24 Theft - A teak wood patio chair was reported stolen from the east patio at the University Center.

9/21 Alcohol Violation - A resident of Chester Hall was intoxicated and had to be transported to the hospital for treatment.

9/22 - 9/23 Theft - A small, glass-front, 7-Up refrigerator was stolen from the first floor hallway of Fulton Hall.

9/22 - 9/25 Theft - A bronze sculpture of a chimpanzee was reported stolen from an office on the second floor of Holloway Hall.

9/23 - 9/24 Theft - A student reported the theft of a textbook from an unlocked locker in the Commons. The book had inadvertently been left overnight.

9/24 Theft - A student reported the theft of a book bag and contents from an unlocked locker in the Commons. The student was at lunch when the theft occurred.

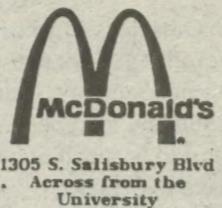
9/25 Theft & Recovered Stolen - A parking permit belonging to a faculty member that had been reported stolen on 9/12 was recovered. The permit was found on a student's vehicle parked in the Devilbiss lot. Possible criminal charges and administrative action are pending.

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- ? a) Depression is a bunch of symptoms exhibited by weak people.
- b) Depression is an unbearable suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone.

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UNTREATED DEPRESSION

#1 Cause of Suicide

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Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education)

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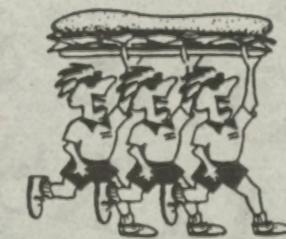
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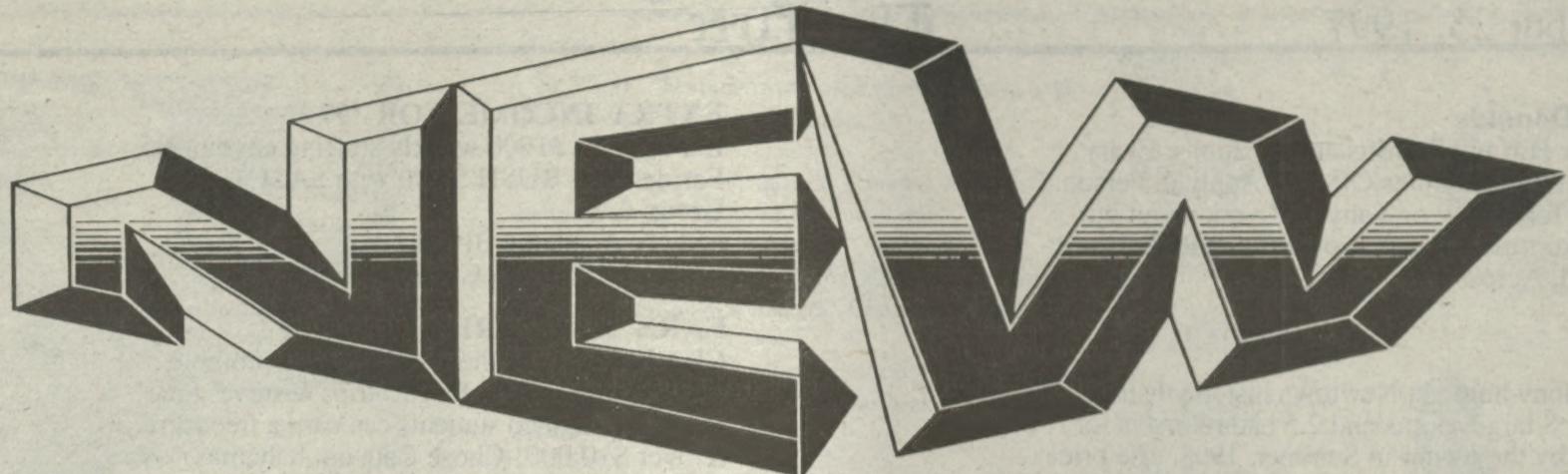
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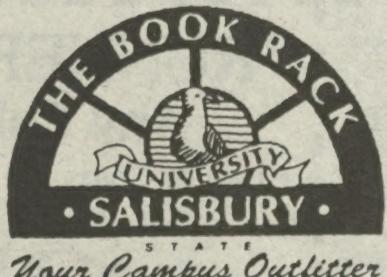
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